

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

FRIDAY EVEN'G., SEPTEMBER 26, 1879.

The wid aw Oliver is to spend the winter in the Washington poor's house to await the issue of her appeal from the decision rendered in her su't agaics: Mr. Cameron. She shou'd be thankful such a reputable institution will receive her. But how will the old wealth pampered debauchee feel when he remembers that the head that has so often nestled in his bisim is resting on a pauper's shuck pillow? By the way, that he som of his must be a very birsute fort of a thing, for Mr. Sumper, eight en years ago, as stated in the Diary of a Public Man, now appearing in the North American Review, io speaking of Mr. Cameron, called him a "p li isal Judas, whom Providence had marked with the capillary sign of his character, and who might have sat to Loonardo da Venci for the rie are in the Milanese refectory." We may also remark, in order to show that his reputation in other lines than the one to which we have alluded has not suffered by age, that

in the same interview Mr. Summer said "he

was recking with the steach of a thousand po-

litical bargaine." And yet, this same man, by

professing ultra radical views, was enabled to

Nothing could be more ur just than to condemn, or hold accountable, a whole community for the crimes of one or several of its members, but if the reverse were the case, which crime would for action of grand jury in the sum of \$3,000. indicate the lower degree of civil zation of the people among whom it was committed, that of Barksdale, who shot the man who had slandered his sister and his mother, or that of the six men, who, Wednesday afternoon, at Stephen towo, New York, outraged a young girl, e-azed and killed her, and will probably kill her mother by reason of the shock at the sad fate of her unfer unate daughter? And yet the southern newspapers will not endeaver to instill into the minds of their readers the idea that all the men of Stephentown, and of Rennselaer county, and of New York, and of the whole North, are brutes, uttarly devoid of the instincts of civilized humanity, as those must be who committed the shocking crime. No. southern newspapers and southern people know that offences must come, and are just enough to confine their condemnation to the offenders. It voters to be so just, but were it otherwise the ald Douglas, while crossing Poonsylvania avepeople of the whole country would be much to day, was knocked down and run over by tone she pleaded guilty. Further proceedings Mr. Suter determined that no marriage should Chickens.

There are thousands of the more intelligent mon of the South who are not now and never have been democrats, but who are compelled by the illiberal and sectional course pursued by the talleds to vote with the democratic party. There are thousands more who though good demograts hardly recognize themselves in the guise they are now made to appear, and cther thousands equally should in the faith who are so dispusted with the folly and ignor ance of their loaders that their party bands are very loose. But where are ill these thousands to seek pulitical affinity? Surely not with the radicals who hate and revile them, and for stronger reasons with neither the greenbackers nor the communists. Truly their political condition is pitiable, and whoever will improve it will merit and receive their unbounded gratitude. It must be acknowledged, however, that the present prospect for improvement is by no meses premising.

The radicals are greatly excited over the proposal of the democrats of those southern States whose electoral votes were stolen in 1866 | et officers. to prevent the recurrence of such a theft in 1880 by making their presidential electra elective by the legisla ures of their respective States instead of by the people, as they have a perfect right to do by the Constitution. The proposition is not a politic one, by reason of the opportunity it will afford the radicals of make ing party capital, but that if adopted it would put a great c'ack on cheating at presidential elections, and would tend to purify such elections in the States named, and also in the Nor.b, is what nobody at all acquainted with party tricks entertains the slightest doubt.

Now that putting up stoves and grates is in order, housekeepers will be at least partially consoled by the fact that at an audion sale of coal in New York last Wednesday the prices were lower than ever before; and those who have not the money or the credit to lay in their supplies now need not be without hope, for, as there is no present prospect of a combination among the coal companies, there is no indication of an early rise. Cheap coal may be a great misfortune to the miners and to the owners of the mines, but it is a great blessing to poor housekeepers.

Some must laugh while others weep, So runs the world away.

Kearney, who proposed to burn Grantin efficy on the sand lots in San Francisco on the night of his arrival there, had the unblushing impuderes to call at his hotel yesterday and send his eard to him. The General very prop orly declined to receive him. Fred. should Piatt, cowhided him, but Kearney is physically a better man than Piatt.

Senator Blaine will go to Onio next week to take part in the political campaign now in progress there. It is tafe to say, however, that he will not avail himself of the opportunity thus afforded him of explaining either his at-Caldwell dispatch.

Secretary Erants is evidently not pleased with the innovation Col. Mosby has introduced into the consular service, of informing the publio, as well as the Siaro Department, of the fraud and corruption that disgrace that service, and takes occasion to say that he "krows nothing of any correspondences of Consul Mosby with persons not in the public tervice." A distinguishing characteristic of the radicals is their invariable habit of attempting to conceal the rasen'iny of their officials and to shield the crimicals from the just ponalty of their crimes.

Lest any of our republican readers in the State may be induced to vote with the readjusters by the garbled extracts of a letter written on the subject by Judge Hughes, we take pleasure in informing them that the Judge, though opposed to the crigical funding bill of 1871, is is in favor of the rat fication of the ing man is, of the strict observance of the terms of contracts.

Potter's Am rican Monthly for Ostober bas been received from its publishers. John E. Potter & Co., Pailadelphia. Among its contents are: Chica and her People; The Spy of the Shenacdoah; Decorative Taste to Ceramics. all illustrated; a continuation of The New Min ister; Marriage Custome; The Mammoth Cave; Natration in Health and Disease, and a ful editorial department.

The American reprint of Blackwood's Eliaburgh Review for September has been received from its publishers, the Leonard Scott Company, New York. Its contents are: Syris; Reats, or What's in a Name? The conclusion . I Godfrey's White Queen; The Fr z. French Novel; Rufus Hickman of St. Batolph's, and Review of the Session.

Littell's Living ago for September 27th contains, among other articles, The English Mon a chy; The Bride's Pass; Readers, and Sarah D. B.reuger.

#### PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26, 1879.

retain a seat in the United States Senate as long The agent of the Secret Service at Philadelhe wanted, and, when tired of it, to turn it over phia telegraphs the Treasury Department that he has accested at south Wi k-barre, Pa., Wm. Kirk, for having in his possession a large quantity of consterleit coir, tegether with moulds and other counterfeiting material. He was held

> A telegram from Covington, Va., received at the Tressury Department to day, appounces the arrest of two professional counterfeiters at that place last evening. The evidence scalost them is claimed to be capelusive.

The National Bank notes received at the Treasury to day for redemption amounted to

The receipts at the Treasury to day from internal revenue amounted to \$462,130; from

customs to \$652,168. Notwithstanding the Passident's recently reissued civil service order probibiting federal officebolders from tak og part in political affairs, and preventing the clerks in the departments here from reorganizing the State associations, a secret meeting of southern radicals was held last night is the Sherman interest. which was attended by many of the clerks and other officers in the departments here and others not in office. Among these present the only one well known about Alexandria was Mr.

Josiah Millard. nue at the emper of 15th street, about noon happier, and the material interests of both its two horses, but not by the waron, to which sections be greatly improved.

It had in his hand a in his hand a interest of both its two horses, but not by the waron, to which were pestponed. Meantime counsel has been take place until he had done all he intended to they were attached. He had in his hand a integer, a new complaint will be prepared, do in the way of displaying Mr. Walker's char bottle of egaride of potassium,a deadly poison, which was broken by his fall, and the contents of which were entinkled in his face. As soon as he rese he run into Milbern's drug stere, near by, where the proper autidote for the poison was applied by the present proprietor of that store, Mr. Wash. Milburn, formerly hospital steward of the 17th Virginia Infantry in the Confederate service. This accident, like numerous others of a similar character that are of almost daily coon r nee here, was due to the prevailing nealigence of the police to allowing florses to be driven at almost breakneck speed

through the errects of the city. It is believed that if the money distributed by the Government to the States in 1836 be declared a bone file gift as proposed, the two millions and a quarter gotten by Virginia will not be considered a valid effect to the million she advanced the Government during the war of 1812 Northern as well as southern States will be relieved by the proposed gift, and it would be unfair to hold Virginia to a portion of her indebtedness while releasing the other States of all of theirs

It is understood here that even should no hitch ceear is the executes of the arrangements for the proposed reorganization of the Virginia Midiaed Railroad, it will ba at least a year before they can be completed and the meeting of secekboliers be held for the election

# FOREISN NEWS.

King Catewayo left Port Damford on the 2th inst., and his private: Cape Town is hourly expected. All the remaining hostile chiefs in Zuuland have surrendered to the British. Two thousand nine hundred and eighty seven fires occurred in Russia during the month of August, causing damage to property

to the amout of twenty militar roubles. A dispate's from Paris says t sat M. Blacqui

The German quarrel with Japan is getting

#### to be more serious. Ex-President Grant,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 -On his raturn from Oakiard tast evening G n Grant attended a barquet tendered by a number of representatives of the press to John Eu sell Young. A number of distinguished gentlemen were present, it c'uding Governor Irwin. Mayor Bryant, Gen. MeDawell, Gen. Miller, Senators Jones and Sharon, Congressmen Page and Davis, of California; Templeton, of Illinois; Hazelton, of Wisconsin, and others. In reply to a tosst, Gen. Grant responded briefly, expressing his gravification at the welcome awarded him in California, and conclusing: "The good opinion of my countrymen is dearer to me than the praise of all the world beside." The General remained but a few minutes, and left for the carpival ball at the pavilian, which was a grand success. A large number of maskers were present, and there were many beautiful costumes. Gen. and Mrs. Grant, Mayor Bryant, Governor Irwin, and others arrived at about 10 o'clock, and were conducted to a private box opposite the music stand. The box was elegantly draped with fligs and ornamented with flowers. The party was received with turnituous cheering, and the box was the centre of attraction during their stay. After have treated him as he attempted to treat Don witness ng the scene for about an hour Gen. and Mrs. Grant withdrew.

# Political.

Sr. PAUL, Sept. 26 -At the session of the State Democratic Convention last evening the ticket was completed as follows: Secretary of State, Folix A. Borer, of Lesenre; State Treasurer, Hipman B. Cawdry, of Olmstead; Attorney General, P. M. Babecck, of Hennetack of brain fag, the Mulligan letters, or the Goodbue. A platform setting forth Demopio; Railroad Commissioner, Wm. Colville, of cratic priccipals was adopted.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

There are estimated to have been 100,000 people at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, yesterday, at the public school semi centennial calebration.

A fire in Carrol, Iowa, yesterday merniag, descriped \$150,000 worth of property, includ ing the greater perties of the business centre

A slight shock of carridquake was felt at Memphis, Tenn., last night at 10 minutes past 9 o'clock. Its course was from northwest to

southeast.

Dr. Justo Arcsemere, late minister frem he United States of Colombia to London and Paris, has been appointed minister resident in

Washington. There were seven new cases of yellow fever at Memphis yesterday, four white, two colored

and one Chinaman. Seven deaths were teported. Father Revelle died to day. Gen. Grant's first intimation of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Sartorie, was in the form McCailech bill, and as every other right think. of a dispatch stating that she was still alive

and well and would visit him next wioter. Dennis Kearney called at the Palses Hotel, in San Francisco, yesterday, and sent up bis card to Gen. Grant, but the General declined to receive bim. Served bim right !

The Maryland Lutheran Soyod, comprising all the corgregations of this State, parts of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columnia, representing a membership of near'y 13,000, meets in Hagerstown on Wedgesday uex', the 1st of Ostober.

Gev. Grant is going to Yosomite next week, and will wait until his return to San Francisco before fixing the date of the bat quet to be given in his honer. The time of the meeting of the veterans of the Army of the Tennessee will do termine his future movements.

President Hayes and party went to Nacsho Falls, Kansas, yesterday, and were received by a general turgout of the people of the surround ing country. The President delivered his to keep it dark. A sergeant and two police Youngstown. Ohio, speich, with some modifications. The day was du l, grey, and cool.

Secretary Evarts says to hing will be done about the Shanghai Consulate ease until the report of Gen. Stahl, of the Hioga consulste, Japan, has been received. He knows nothing of Col. Moshy's correspondence with persons not in the public service.

A great mass meeting was held last night by the Tammary Hall democrats to ratify the nomication of John Kelly for Governor. Stands were erected outside the building from which speeches were made denonacing Robinson and Tilden. Isside the hall there were probably about 3,000 Tammany men.

Frederick Meyers, who for more than two years has been or joying the laxury of two wives and two famines-one in New York city and the other in Trey-pleaded guilty on Wedcosdey, and was sentenced to imprisonment for one year, in the New York Court of General Sessions. His two wives were present in the court, each of whom carried a baby.

The Ficrida Central and the Jacksonville, Persucola and Mobile reilroads, the two ex tending from Jacksonville, Fig., to the Chartahochie r ver, were sold resterday, at Jack- close to him through good and evil report senvil e, under a decree of the United States Mr. Suter's levestigation led bim to the con-Circuit Court, and were bid off by C. D. Wil- clusion that in d sposing of a drug business at lard, esq., attorney for Adolph Engler, trus- the corner of Harlem avenue and Carey street ice. The latter was sold for \$50,000, subject Walker had grossly decrived the purchaser, to a prior lien for \$800,000; the former fer Chas. II. Henwood, by misrepresenting the \$305,000. Both roads were bought for the extent of the business. It was charged upon bondholders, and a new company will be Walker that he made up a felse cash book and formed.

hours after the coroner's jury had acquitted ablo than it really was. A suit was instituted Mrs. Lounsbury of criminal responsibility in by Mr. Horwood to receiver part of the pur killing her busband, Rev. Mr. Louisbury, a complaint was issued by a grand juror, and a magistrate visited the unfortunate woman, and after reading the charge, put her to plea with ticipated an attempt at an clopement, and out the benefit of coursel. In an agentizing watchers were on the lockout to prevent it. examination waired and Mrs Louosbury will be committed to await the so in of the grand jury. She realizes the enormity of the act, and determined to take Mr. Walker into custody expresses a willingness to suffer the full penalty it he thould orme after the lady. He then

### UIRGINIA NEWS.

Five car loads of rails for the S. V. R. R. arrived at Berryville on Monday. The conservatives of Nelson county have

neminated Dr. A. B. Fi zpatrick, debt payer, for the House of Delegate. John T. Love'l was yesterlay remirated at

Berryville to represent Frederick, Clarke and Warren counties in the State Sepate. The Loudoup farmers are pretty generally busily engaged in fall seeding and the acreage

of wheat sown will be larger than usual. The farm of the late Samuel Clendenning, near Hilisborough, Louduon county, containing 340 acres, was sold recently for \$24 per acre. On Sanday morning the dead body of a new-

ly born intent was found partly buried in a lot on the castern suburbs of Leesburg. In the United States Court, in session in siding-in a trial for lare-te; committed on the | as a domestic in the family of Humphrey Brad Chesapeake bar, it was decided that the United States had no juridiction in the case, no por tion of the bay being a part of the high seas.

Mrs. Louisa Washington, one of the oldest nhibitauts of Berryville. Clarke county, and highly esteemed by all who knew her, died on Thursday last, aged upwards of SO years. Her remains were deposited by the side of her hus band, Dr. Washingian, in the Episc pal oburch yard, on Saturday morning last.

The Senatorial ecuvention for Norfolk met at Deep Creek vesterday to nominate a Sate Senator and a Deligite to the House for Nor folk c unty. The convention could not agree and divided. Two nominations were mad the debt payers nominating Capt. J. T. Griffio for the Senate and Capt. Jaison Jett for the House of Delegates. The readjusters nominated Cel. Geo. A. Martin and C. B. Lewellyn.

having been at the American hetel, Richmond for one day and two nights, left yesterday mercing at 9 o'clock on her return trip to Pailadelphia via Fredericksburg. Just before her departure she sent to the hotel clerk for a bill, which was presented to her, but she said she repretted that, being without funds, she was un atlito rayat the time. When she reached Poils delphia, however, and come in possession of what she colled "her forume." she would promptly remit the amount. The courteous clerk responded : "Madam, you are very corwould pay when we took you, and you are c.r. dially welcome to all you oweus.'

COMPROMISE OF A BANK SUIT. -The suits arising from the failure of the Page County guaranteeing the creditors fifty cents on the esteemed both Mrs. Jerks and the young dollar of their debt. His sareties are Dr. H. girl. J. Smoot, N. A. Rast, Dr. William H. Miller, John S. and Charles Stewart Grayson. All claims are to be paid in twelve montus, and if have reepened their store. - Page Courier.

### Investigation.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 .- The investigation of charges affecting the personal character and official administration of Gen. E. B. 2 yler, postmaster of this city, was concluded last night at ten c'clock. The report will be submitted to the Postmaster-General for his decision.

#### A Bridegroom Carled Off.

Tacre was intense excitement at Calverton, ie the western suburbs of Baltimore, last night, over a case of forcible kidnapping on the highwry that occurred not long eiter nightfall. About 8 o'clock a back was rapidly driven out the Franklin read, and in it were two young men in swallow tail coats and white neckties. One was named J. W. Walker and the other Leo Luley. The former was expecting to be married that evening, and the latter was his best man. The back was not far from the first tollgate on the Franklin road when the driver was suddenly arou ed from his complacent mus ings by hearse voices, which commanded him to balt, and his herses were grabbed and eut. denly checked by a half dozen strong hands. Looking about him, the affr ghted driver saw a party of men armed with gues, revolvers and bludgeons, who gathered about the doors of the band, called out in a tone of authority. the back were, na u ally, borribly frightened. The objectain of the band, advancing to the to night, and after addressing him a few sharp and angry sentences, turned him over to the custody of some of his heutenants, who, taking him by his arms, collar, or wherever else they could get a grip, bore him repidly and sternly away to a point where a hack was in weiting, in which they got with him and were borne swiftly away. Mr. Laley was not allowed to remain upon the scene after the atdee ion of bis companion, but no soccer had he disap perred in the cloom to his mysterious fate that the driver was ordered to tura about and city. Mr. Lacy open reacting the ci y sought men were detailed to proceed to the scene of the abduction, and t i her the party proceeded. but they could not discover any trace of the

misting man. Sometting about the activatent circumstace s did, however, get our, and a reporter It appears that Mr. J. W. Walker has for daughter of the late Cary McClelland, e.q., and was accusily engaged, when ramors derog atory to his character as a gentleman ned men of honer got into circulation. Mr. E. P. Suier, Miss McClelland's trother to law, tack the matter is hard and propart, and also of lack of integrity in business dealings. These charges Mr. Walker vehemestly denied, and Mr. Surer said that he should have every opportunity to clear himself, but that in the meanwhile his visits to Miss McClelland must orase. Mr. Waiker did cease his visits, but found means to communicate

with the lady, who, with woman's constancy, a falso prescription file to order to make it ap-At Stratford, Conn., Wednesday, a few appear that the business was much more valu acter to his betrothed, and inserned as the

> made arrangements which resulted in the Be Zare. The police cou'd act find Mr. Suter lest night. although they searched for him, but as he is a gentleman of the highest character and reaponibility he wil doubtless be heard from soon. There are no fears for Mr. Walker's safely, but meanwhile his whereaboute are a complete

> lady's liberty could not well be restrained, he

### Revolting Crime.

m; s ery. - Balt. American of to day.

Stephen Sweet, E field Griffip, Frank Griffip, John Batterfield, Charles Carrol, and Stephen Hellis, three of whom are married men and bare families, were arrested at Stephentowo, Remselaer county, N. Y., on Wednesday alternoon, charged with a mest revolting crime. A few nights ago these persons attended church at that village in an edifice called "The White Meeting House." Mary Jenks, a girl ff.con Norfolk yesterday-Judge R. W. Hughes pre- years old, was also present. She was employed way, a farmer, who lives about one mile from the enuich. Miss Jenks was simple in demescor, unedusated, but her employers attest to her inteer ty, good conduct, and freedem from any of jectionable characteri ties. The village paster procounces her as one of the most consistout members of the congregation. After leaving the relations meeting Miss Janks was accosted by Stephen Sweet, who preffered to accompany her home. They were well acquainted and the sirl consented. When near her home the joing man invited his compation to step into a deserted barn to see some cattle there. Ussuspecingly she did so, when the others, named above, who were concealed in the building, seized the unfortugate victim and isdulged to the most shocking trutality, only

leaving the sufferer at daylight. The next morning a passing farmer discor-Mrs. Potts, "the national pedestrianne," after she had fatten prostrated from her woulds, ered Miss Jenks lying near the barn, where and a raving meniac, continual crying "Moth cil mother, save mil Oh, din't don'il" She was ueable to comprehend uny questione, and could not tell of her injuries, which were discovered by the cordition of her garments. Miss Jooks was given in chargo of the Overseer of the Poor for medical treatment, when she died yesterday from the effects of the terrible iciaries inflicted on her.

District Atterney Fester has taken the case in charge, and a coroner will make full investigation. One of the guilty parties has confessed eiderate; but really we never expected you all the facts of an identificating nature against the ones accused of the murder. The victim of this revolving deed was the sole support of a widowed mother, whose death is also feared ed. Nothing doing in Ryo and quotations from grief and the sbock caused by the tragio death of ber sole child. There is an embittered bank have all been compromised, B. F. Gray. excirement among the populace, and the guilty Sin, st., taking the assets of the bank and men ore freely threatened by the farmers, who

A SWINDLER, -- Sometime ago J. C. Rich ards, of Chicago, obtained from Elward Hol paid in six months are to be settled without too, erq, a civizen of this county, living tear interest. Mr. Grayson pays all expenses in Middlebers, \$145 in payment for a mill Richcurred up to the time of compromise, which ards was to ship to Holior. Richards turned amount to about \$1,000. Under alt the cir out to be an imposter, and Sheriff Gray last cumstances, we consider it best that such an week proceeded to Chicago, aimed with a readjustment has been effected. The Mestra, G. quisition from Governor Holiday, for Richards' body. Richards, hewaver, under a witt of habeas corpus from Judge McCallister, was taken from Sheriff Grey's custody, and the case continued notil to day so as to require witnesses to attend to prove Richards' identity and orime. As this would necessitate an ex pensive trip to Mr. Holton, further sotion will hardly be taken .- Warrenton Solid South.

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

The noticeable feature in business circles this week has been the excitement in the wheat market and the fluctuations in prices, for although there was an active shipping demand, yet speculation entered largely into the transactions, and some heavy losses have been the result in the chief grain centres, causing in some instances suspensions. In this city the buyers have been fortunate, and many of them having large stocks on hand, realized handsomely by the rise, seiling while prices were advancing. Eusiness generally is more active, and the spirit of improvement manifest here is greater than for several years. With a good prospect for a relief from the burden of taxation next year, should the city debt compromise be effected, of which there is no longer any doubt, and an imthe back. Terrible blunderbusses were pointed provement in business, consequent upon the inat the cowering inmates, but a tall, sleeder troduction into our midst of manufacturing inman, who seemed to be the chieftian of dustries, the future of the city is much more hopeful. In money matters there is little change "Don't shoot!" The two young men inside of to note. The supply of money is fully equal to the legitimate wants of trade. Stocks and bonds door of the back, commanded J. W. Walker favorable. The money market in Baltimore is are quiet, but steady, and the aspect is generally sharper in tone, the late disturbance in the grain markets having caused a more cautious feeling among lenders. The supply of capital is ample, and for un loubted security negotiations are easity made at 5a6 per cent for loans. The offerings of commercial paper are small, and the banks are prepared to accommodate their regular customers at late figures. In the New York money market the quotation is 6a7 per ct for call loans. excepting on U. S. bonds, where the rates are 1 convey his remaining passenger back to the per et lower. Money for sixty days to six menths is offered to leading Stock Exchange out a lawyer, and the matter was brought to fiems, which put up good collateral, at 5 per ct. the attention of Captain Earhart, of the North- Brokers having cortespondents in Cincinnati western Police Station, with an earnest appeal report that they are now lending large amounts for them in New York. Of this, as of the loan of the Chicago capital recently noted, it can only be remarked that the transaction is exceptional. The Philadelphia money market is easy at 4s42 per cent for call loans and 5a6 per cent for discounts. Stocks are a shade firmer, Virginia of The American was successful in disc varieg | consols selling yesterday at 591, and 10 40; at 50. one of the hand of highwaymen and cetticing | Past due coupons steady at 814. Railroad stocks from him a statement of the remarkable affa r. | heavy, and Baltimore and Ohio common is dull at 140, a decline of 11. There was quite an acsome time past been paying his addresses to a tive speculative demand for Marietta and Cincinnstifisates, the transactions aggregating \$5,000 and fair v active; Texans 2a52.75; Westerns and through Texans strong and fair v active; Texans 2a52.75; Westerns and fair v active; Texans 2a52.75; Westerns 2.80a\$3.50. Sheep-Receipts 8.0 head; ship-Sig to 892; \$50,000 do. seconds at 493 to 50, and ments 400; market quiet but steady. \$38,000 do. thirds at 242 to 25. The demand for these bonds is supposed to come from New York, cured what he regarded as conclusive and considerable quantities are believed to have evidence of dissolute conduct on Mr. Walker's changed hands cutside of the board at current figures. In local shares there were no transactions noted yesterday, but we quote:

Virginia & Tennetsee 6s, 2d..... - a -83 .....

WROLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c. Flour, Fine...... \$3 75 @ 4 (0 Superfine..... Family 6 00 6 6 25 Funcy brands 6 50 6 7 00 Wheat, common to fair 1 05 6 110 erz, white...... U 54 Mixed...... 0 53 Yellow..... 
 Corn Meal
 0 56
 6
 0 60

 Rye
 0 60
 6
 0 65

 Dats
 0 30
 0 34
 Apples ..... 0 60 Dried Peaches, peeied ........ Unpoeled...... 0 4 Escon, Hams, country...... 0 8 Sides ..... Shoulders..... Vesi Calves..... 3 50

Her Jig. Eastern, per bbl ..... No. 1 Potomac. .... 5 00 Family Ros Potomac. .... 10 00 Lump ..... Timothy..... Do, washed...... 0 30 66 0 32 Sumae.....

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Hsy...... 10 00 @ 12 00 The market has rallied since the recent decline, and to day the feeling is better. Flour is firm and quiet. The receipts of Wheat are good, and to-day the offerings amounted to 5770 bushels, which sold at 105, 112, 118, 119, 120, 122, 153, 124 and 125, as to quality; this decline, compared with the advance, is but small, and it is expected that the market will rule firm for some time. Corn is quiet and easy, with sales of 700 bushels at 513 and 55. Bye is lower, but there were no offerings to-day. Oats are in light receipt, and small lots sold at 33. Butter is scarce five hall start. Lotries for this race nothing. but without change. Eggs are higher. Potatocs are off Sides and shoulders of Bacon are higher. Timethy and Clover Seeds are a shade lower. Other articles unchanged.

The Baltimore wheat market was again active yest-rdsy, with heavy sales. The opening price on the Corn and Flour Exchange was \$1 23, and it afterwards fell to 1212, or ton cents below the top figures of Wednesday. The disposition to seil at the decline was noticeable. In the sfternoon the market ruled steadier at \$1 221, and was firm at the close. Corn has also felt the influence of the drop in prices.

RICEMOND MARKET, Sept. 25.-The market has been considerably excited during the week in consequence of the advance in the prices of Wheat. Flour is firm, but prices unsattled, though the quotations are from \$3 25 for fine to S7 for farcy family brands. The offerings of Wheat have been only fair, and prices fluctuating, at the close ranging from 123-128 for prime to choice white, 128-130 for choice German amber, 125a128 for prime Lancaster, and 118a125 for Futz Sales of prime white Corn at 55a56; mixed at 56 and yellow at 50a52. Sales of Oats at 32:34 fo. spring, 36 for winter, and 33 for mix

LYNCHBURG MARKET, Sept. 25 .- The market has been somewhat more ar imsted during the week, especially for grain. Flour is steady, but the quotations continue from 4 to \$7 for fine to fancy family brands. For Wheat there has been an active inquiry and prices have advanced, closing at 100,115, as to quality. Corn is in fair receipt, and prices from 65a60 for white, and 10:55 for yallow and mixed. Oats some, what firmer at 22:34 for spring, and 28:42 for winter. Rye nominally 63:65. Bacon in light demand, and prices weak.

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET. Sept. 25 .- The market is quiet for Flour, the quotations for which ere from \$4 for Super to \$7 25 for choice Family. Wheat has been excited during the wesk, but closes weaker, with only moderate receipts; the quotations are from 120a125 for Fultz, and 122a130 for prime to choice Larges. ter. Corn quiet at 52a53 for prime white. Rye 52,53, and Oats nominally 20a32.

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET .-Sugars. - We quote raw Sugars as follows: Fair

to good tate 10-10-1; these society, Mes. 10 to 12, 62-stac; centrifugal 73-77: Oofe.—A cargo was appropriate for day, with 8 013 bags, which will increase the stock to 10,413 bags. The market continues very strong in tone, with an active inquiry, and business has in the last few days been restricted by inces has in the last few days been restricted by the light stock offering. We note the sale of 400 Ordinary 127-10 .; fir 15a162; new crop good 162-162; prime 162-162. For old crop.prices

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are 1:22, relow these figures. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. Sept. 25 .-Beeves.—Texans, and common and medium grades of natives dragged, and closed weak at a decline of about \$1 per head. Good and prime native steers were comparatively scarce, and some of the sellers rated the market at the ter on top cattle. The Texans were sold at from 62c, to tit, dressed; very poor to strictly prime 62c, to tit, dressed; very poor to strictly prime 62c, to tit. native steers at from 7c. up to 10c. General sales of natives were at 72.91c. Exporters pur-

chased 450 fat steers from 91:102, per lb.
Calves.—No change in the demand for veals, which were selling freely at 4:60, per lb, but grassers dropped more than ic, per lb, to 11:22:

per lb., and could not be closed out.

been and Lembs.—Lembs were doing better, and some choice Canada lambs were sold up to 523, per lb., while some went below 423. Sheep were about steady, with common to prime selling

at 3 7045 per 10J lts.

Hogs.—None soid alive before 'change, Dealers quote the marget steady, naminally at 3 75a \$4 25 per 10) lbr.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 25, 1879. Beet Cattle.-Neither the through shipments nor those bought on the market here on Monday afforded any profit to their owners.

Sheep.—All the good stock remaining over on Monday evening has since been sold at the prices ruling on that day. There are now about 1000 head of thin Sheep in the yard, near the state scales remaining over, and the demand for them is exceedingly slow at almost any price. Quo-

tations are unchanged

Hogs —The receipts since Monday have been light, only 400 head. Trade has been fairly ac tive since our last report, only 800 head now remaining in the pens, and these, with such as may arrive before Monday, will about suffice for the demand till then. Prices remain unchanged:

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 25. - Hogs-Receipts 18,000 head; shipments 4,700; market dt Il and slow; prices (ce lower on an average; mixed packing 3 30.53 5); choice heavy, including Philadelphias, 3 55aS3 75; light bacon 3 60a \$3.70; market closed firm. Cattle-Receipts 4500 head; shipments 3.0, market firmer all round; exports steady at 4 (03), shipping 10a higher at 440.\$100; common co. stendy at 35) a\$1.20; butchers mederately active but unchanged at 1 05 \$3.40; stockers and !colers firm at 24 lat 3 co; Westerns and through Texans strong

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET, September 25 .-Hoge steady; common 200,\$320; light packing 3 45a\$3 65; butchers' 3 65; \$170; receipts 1.152

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 - Virginia 6; old -; do deterrea 6; do consolidated 604; do 2d series 254; past due coupons 816; Virginia 10-40, 50; Cotton quiet; middling 101. Flour steady; Howard street and Western Super 3 75.84 50; do Eatra 4 50a\$5 25; do Family 5 £0.\$5 25; City Miles Super 3 25.84 50; do Extra 4 50a\$5 25; Family 6a\$6 25; do this brands 6 25a\$6 £0; Patapaco Family \$7. Wheat—Southern firm; Western higher and 6:m; Southern red 120a1;2; do amber 121a127; No 1 Maryland I.o. No 2 Western winter red spot and Sept 12471 125; Oct 125a1254; Nov 125fa1267; Dec 1:51a 1263. Corn—Southern higher for yellow; white nominal; Western higher for spot and firm; Southern white 62; do yellow 60; western mixed spot 57; Sept 66,661; Oct 523,453; Nov—no bid; Dec 51,511; stoamer—no offerings. Octa quet; southern 34.37; western white 34.35; on minel 32.3334; Pennsylvania 34.35; Rye quiet at 61.66 hay firm; prime to choize Penna and Maryland 14.15 Coffee active and firm; Rio cargoes 174-154; Bugar firm; A soft 88 88. Whiskey higher and active at 1084.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 -Stocks strong. Money Corn active and higher.

# FAIR MOTICES.

OTICE.—At the estruct solicitation of owners of family driving heries, the managers of the Fair offer a purse of \$40 for a trot of one mile, best two in three, for horses whose record s not below three minutes, divided as follows: \$40 to the first horse and \$10 to the second; entries ten per cent of the purse and not less than (3) three horses to start. Trot to come off Octo-Der let, at 11 o'clock a, m. sharp. Also a pursa of \$50 for horses f ur years old, mile heat, best two in three; \$10 to the first horse and \$10 to the second; entries ten per cent of the purse, and trot to take place October 3rd, at 11 o'clock a. m. sharp. Not less than three harses must start. These triel, of speed and the ene for county horses are separate and independent of the regularit advertised races in the premium list, and are gotten up to encourage the rateing and keeping of good family horses for general driving. Entries can be made by application to me at any time prior to the day fixed for the trot.

sep26 td J. T. BECKHAM, Secretary.

R. J. DAINGEEFIELD, esq., Chief Marmen his assistants, and the appointments have been confirmed by the Executive Committee: James H. Seid, Georg Thes. D. Adeison, C. E. Walter Roberts. Georgo Uhier, C. E. Gibbs,

The Chief Marshal and his assistants are requested to report at the Secretary's office, at the grounds, on Mondey next, the 29th, at eleven o'clock a. m. J. T. BECKHAM, sop26-2:

WE HAVE determined to offer a PURSE of \$50 for a trot by horses owned in Fairfax county and Alexandria city and county, mile heats, best two in three, entries 10 per cent of the purse, with not less than three horses to start. Application to be made for entry to me as early as possible. Trot to come off at twelve

o'clock, October 1st, promptly.
Also a purse of \$10 for the fastest mule, one Application for entry to be made to me as early as possible. Kace to come of at 12 o'clock, Oca.

Also a purse of \$10 for the fastest time of men on foot, one third of a mile, or once around the track; not less than ten (10) to stert. Entries nothing, but I must have the names of all paries who desire to enter for the race before Out. 24. Either waits or colored can enter. Race to come off at 11 o'clock, October 2nd. sep25-td J. T. BECKHAM, Secretary.

PAIR NOTICE-The managers of the Pair will begin to receive goods of all kinds to be exhibited in the Ladies' Department on Friday morning, the 28th instant, at 10 o'clock, and will continue to receive goods until Monday. the 19th inst, at 12 c'clock, in Department: 7, 8 and 9. The gates of the Fair grounds will be closed on Friday morning, the 25th instant, against all persons except those admitted as sasistants to persons fixing their space for their exhibits, and persons in the employ of the Fair Co., and riders and drivers of horses having the privilege of practising on the track.

sep18-td JNO. B. SMOOT, President. OURNAMENT-Notice to Tournament Riders: The menegers of the Alexandria and Fairfax Agricultural Association have determined that they will have a tournament on TUEDDAY, Sept. 20, 1879, and offer a purie of FORTY DOLLARS, divided as follows: To the first knight \$25; second \$10 and third \$5. Entries \$1. Application must be made for en-tries to me at once. Biding to commence promptly at 1 p. m.

J. T. BECKHAM, Sect'y.

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